

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 4, No. 46.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1952

Fowl Supper Planned For 14

KATHRYN—Rev. T. Northup was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Kathryn Community Club on November 5, the theme of which was missionary work. Mr. Northup brought special attention to mission work in South America.

Plans were completed for the fowl supper to be held in the school auditorium November 14. A square dance will follow the supper.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. Walter Anderson.

A large crowd attended the benefit dance in the Keoma hall held for Alton McAllister on November 7. The dance was sponsored by 14 organizations in the surrounding communities. Mr. L. Workman presented a purse of some \$600 to Mr. McAllister expressing the wish for Alton's speedy recovery. Mr. McAllister thanked the gathering on behalf of Alton.

Mr. H. A. McKay underwent an operation on his knee in the Holy Cross hospital and is reported progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Longson left Sunday by car for Watrous, Sask., to undergo treatment for arthritis.

Used Clothing Needed For War Orphans

BEISEKER—Fifty thousand war orphans are now wandering around, hungry, alone, hopeless, bewildered and lost in Korea.

The SDA Dorcas Society of Beiseker and Level Land district want all used clothing for sending overseas. If you can help, do it soon. There have been millions of people uprooted by the war.

See or phone Mrs. Jacob Gimbel, R1009, or Mrs. John Lelske, R1013.

November Bride- Elect Showered

BEISEKER—A shower was held on Friday evening in the Beiseker Memorial hall in honor of Miss Frances Plante, bride-elect of November.

Court whist was enjoyed with honors going to Mrs. Pete Schmaltz and Mrs. L. Brosteaux. The door prize was won by Marg Selzer.

Following a dainty lunch served by the hostesses, the guest of honor was presented with a dinner set by Mrs. John Moyer.

Beiseker News Briefs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Newbauer, on Thursday, November 6, a son.

A large crowd attended the showing of a religious picture, "Upon This Rock," in the Beiseker Memorial Hall on Sunday evening, under the sponsorship of the Scarboro Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wald were visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wald.

Mrs. Frances Schmaltz has left Beiseker to take up residence in Calgary with her daughters, Louise and Kathryn. Mr. and Mrs. L. Fischer have purchased the home previously owned by Mrs. Schmaltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow and Miss Margaret Hagel of High River were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hagel, on Sunday.

FAT BOY DIET

Scientific Diet Aids Reducing

Every day at first I went down half a pound, sometimes a pound. It got to be a game—one of the most satisfying games I ever played.

It was a scientific approach that was doing it. I repeat, before dieting always see your doctor first. No more homemade diets for me.

I trimmed the fat. I side-stepped the starch, I short circuited the sugar.

I ate wisely. I ate easily. I ate slowly!

Here is an example of my homemade, self-prescribed diet, the reason fatties so often say, "I eat like a bird, yet look at me!"

This is a fine example of how to eat light and stay heavy by concentrating on high calorie foods that put on weight as the keep you hungry.

This won't reduce you:

Breakfast:
Double orange juice, calories
3 slices of any bread, butter.
Coffee, cream and sugar.
Dab of jelly.

Luncheon:
Cream of tomato soup
Sandwich, most two-deckers
Glass of milk
Hunk of most pies
Ice cream, chocolate

Afternoon snack:
Milk shake
Twenty peanuts
Hunk of candy
Bottle of beer
Soft drink
Coffee, sugar, cream

Supper (Dinner to Some):
Cream soup
Meat (2 rounds)
Potatoes (2 rounds)
And bread, buttered (5 slices)
Two more for gravy
licking
Double order vegetables
Another spoonful waiting for dessert
Salad—roquefort dressing (yum)
2 cups of coffee with cream, sugar
Apple pie (my size slice)
With hunk of cheese
Some Brazil nuts (50 calories each)
Two after-dinner cordials
Cigars or cigarettes or pipes

Depending on how often he sneaks off for these midmorning and midafternoon snacks that don't count if nobody is watching, Fatty—operating under his home-grown system—has totalled somewhere between 4900 and 5400 calories.

Forty-nine hundred calories! Look at the Fat Boy's Slide



A \$10 BILL WILL BUY A TICKET on the pony shown above and on nine other ponies which have been given by Auctioneer George McLean for the Calgary Active Club's four-night "Radio Auction" to be heard over CKXL Nov. 17 to 21 from 8 to 12 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital to

aid in the care and treatment of polio patients and other crippled children. Donations of \$10 or more may be sent to the Pony Pool, Box 464, Calgary. The boy astride the pony is Ronnie Johnston of Calgary, while holding the bridle is Ronnie's brother, Dougie Johnston. Margie Ness is seen at left.

Supper, Bazaar Great Success

BEISEKER—A very successful fall supper and bazaar, sponsored by the Zion United Church Ladies' Aid was held on Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Beiseker Memorial hall. With perfect weather for the occasion a large crowd was in attendance. A delicious meal of turkey and chicken with all the trimmings was efficiently served by the ladies.

Home & School Meets

CROSSFIELD—The Crossfield Home and School met on October 20 with 44 members present. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Eva Banta with secretary-treasurer Mrs. Harder. Mr. Mumby introduced two new teachers, Miss Froh and Mr. Mu-tart.

During the meeting, Mr. Belshaw, secretary-treasurer last year, was presented with a tie clip, a little token for services rendered.

Mr. Mumby, principal, explained the changes as made in the new curriculum for the high school and also gave a detailed explanation of the grading of school report cards.

A very delicious lunch was served under the convenship of Mrs. Baldwin. The next meeting will be the third Wednesday in the month, November 19.

A list of the new slate of officers will appear in a later issue as these have not as yet been handed in for publication.

Rule! That's enough for "Athletes and Hyperthyroid Gossips!"

Sixty-four hundred calories! Why, that's enough for a family! (To Be Continued.)

LEVEL LAND NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Henry Borgardt visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lelske and the SDA Church on November 8.

Joe Trenchuk of Edmonton visited in this district for a few days.

Liana Schleser of East Coulee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gimbel.

Amaryllis Gramms, Geraldine Roth and Bobby Huether, all of Canadian Union College, spent the week-end with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner of Walla Walla, Wash., were visiting for a few days with the Huethers, also took in the Huether and Sell wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Littman and Miss Ruth Wilkie of Leduc visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tiebwaser for a few days and also attended the Huether wedding.

Members of SDA Dorcas Society worked on their quilts Saturday night.

Marjorie Lelske of the Canadian Union College visited with her parents on Thursday, Nov. 6, returning the same night after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wetzel and Norma of Bentley and Mrs. C. Lelske of Lacombe visited with the

Lelskes of this district and took in the wedding and left for their home on Friday.

Mrs. Edwin Lang of Calgary visited in this district for a few days.

Science Can Be Taught, Demonstrated

LEVEL LAND—Mrs. Ethel Gramms, teacher of the Level Land school, attended the annual convention of the Alberta teachers' Association which opened Thursday at the Palliser hotel, Calgary.

There was something a little different in instruction for grades 1 to 6. She took 15 of her students along to the meeting and conducted a science lesson to supplement her lecture on "Science Can Be Taught." She had on display several things which she uses in her classroom.

Recreation & School Discussed At Meeting

KATHRYN—The regular meeting of the Kathryn Home and School Association was held November 4. A discussion on "Recreation and the School" was led by Mrs. G. Drake, Mr. E. Knight and Mr. F. Lutick.

It was decided that the parents take over responsibility for transporting students to sports events and that they also give assistance in coaching various games.

Plans were made to have a recreational evening in the school on November 29 for the parents of the district with a view to some organized activity in this field.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hagel, a daughter, on Friday, November 7.

EDITORIALS

Labor Earnings On Mixed Farms

First year results of a three-year economic study by the Dairy Cost and Management Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, show some interesting facts on labor earnings, states D. H. McCallum, Provincial Dairy Commissioner.

This study was made on 51 mixed farms in the Leduc-Wetaskiwin area during the calendar year of 1951 by field economists working under the direction of the Dairy Branch.

"Labor earning" is the net pay the farmer receives for his labor and management of the farm, after an allowance of five per cent has been made for the use of the money he has invested. The average operator's labor earning on the 51 farms were \$2,324 or slightly less than \$200 per month.

For sake of comparison the farms were divided into groups depending on the main enterprise or product marketed.

Hog farms showed labor earnings of \$2,600, grain farms \$3,155, beef farms \$2,401 and churning cream farms \$2,178. The difference between different types of farms was not marked and too much emphasis cannot be attached to the results of a single year's study on a small group.

However, it is interesting to note that the high and low labor earnings for each group showed considerable variation. When examining the records of the whole mixed farm group it was found that labor earnings on the three high farms averaged \$7,220, while the low three farms showed an average loss of \$519.

High labor earnings are the results of greater efficiency in (1) use of land and crop yields, (2) livestock production, (3) use of labor, (4) use of capital and (5) size of enterprise.

A Real Duck Scare

A grain farmer in the Vulcan district invented a marvellous life-like scarecrow to keep the ducks from Lake MacGregor off his field. It is made of tin and not only waved its arms at irregular intervals but emitted a loud yell every few minutes.

"Did it scare the ducks," he was asked.

"Scare the ducks" he cried. "I should say it did. Why, that contraption scared the ducks so bad some of them brought back wheat they stole two years ago."

Wheat Pile-up?

Some concern is being expressed in the United States over the possibility of the accumulation of a very large wheat surplus. Such large farm organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange favor a flexible system of farm price supports as a means of keeping production in balance. They claim that in the long run the effect of the present policy of high and fixed price supports must result in the government having to restrict acreage arbitrarily.

Alberta's Hog Population

Alberta's hog population has increased 26 per cent in the past year, according to an estimate by the Dominion Bureau of statistics. On June 1st last there were 1,170,000 hogs in Alberta as against 930,714 on the same day in 1951.

In the period from December, 1951, to May, 1952, it was estimated that 1,138,500 pigs were born in Alberta compared with 989,400 in the same period a year earlier.

In the same period 124,600 sows farrowed as against 107,160 in the six-month period in 1950-51.

The Bible Today

And Balaam answered and said unto the servants of Balak. If Balak would give me his house full of silver and gold, I cannot go beyond the word of the Lord my God, to do less or more—Numbers 22:18.

The Miracle of Donny Morton

Skeptics may say that miracles don't happen these days. But a poor farmer in Archerwill, Saskatchewan came to realize one—and almost two—in a soul-stirring pilgrimage to save the life of his son.

Donny Morton was born in April, 1947, the third child of Ella and Arthur Morton. "He was always happy and gay and patient, and he had a wonderful sense of humor for such a little fellow," Ella Morton says in an article in November Reader's Digest.

When Donny was two, the Mortons noticed he had started limping. He began to lose weight. He would reach for objects and miss them by inches. He developed a severe intestinal infection.

The miracle began on a winter's night, when Arthur Morton drove little Donny by horse and sled through a blizzard to a hospital 11 miles away. Here, weeks later, he learned that the boy's brain tissue was deteriorating—that he would die within six months.

The summer was a nightmare for the Mortons. In the fall Arthur Morton sold three of his cows and sent Donny from doctor to doctor in Saskatoon and Regina, even to the Mayo Clinic. They said he hadn't a chance.

Arthur remembered in desperation, a faith healer in California. He sold more cows and set out 2,800 miles by bus, cradling his child in his arms. And then, the world heard about Donny—and opened its heart to him. Funds were raised and four brain operations performed. For a time it appeared that Donny's personal miracle had happened.

He died one day in his sleep, the victim of pneumonia and meningitis, when his recovery seemed in sight. The miracle died too.

But the second miracle lives on. Aroused by this Saskatchewan farmer's pilgrimage across half a continent, men are planning to add a wing to St. Luke's hospital in Pasadena, where Donny was cared for. This will be used to advance children's brain surgery. Royalties from a proposed book and movie telling Donny's story will be used to help children who need care beyond their parents' ability to pay. Arthur Morton's unselfish devotion has provided the miracle which will help others like Donny—a miracle without end.

Trend Toward The Land

(Welland-Port Colborne Tribune)

It is quite true that many boys from the farm have made wonderful successes in the cities, but there are many who have not. Leaving the farm now, with prospects of an increasing demand for the wares it produces, and going to the city to become one of the crowds striving to get ahead, is a move that should not be taken without a very great deal of deliberate consideration.

The lot of the farmer is steadily growing better. The trend of the times is toward the land.

Happiness

If you observe a really happy man, you will find him building a boat, writing a symphony, educating his son, growing double dahlias, or looking for dinosaur eggs in the Gobi desert. He will not be searching for happiness as if it were a collar button that had rolled under the radiator, striving for it as the goal itself. He will have become aware that he is happy in the course of living life twenty-four crowded hours of each day.—W. B. Wolfe.

Note and Comment

During the past year losses by farmers in western Europe due to foot and mouth disease totalled \$400 million.

Visible supplies of Canada wheat on September 18 totalled 196.7 million bushels compared with 139.8 million on the same date a year ago. Supplies of all grains aggregated 324.3 million bushels, almost 110 million more than a year ago.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

by Russ Arnold

A NEW MOUNTAIN RANGE — the size of the Rockies HAS BEEN DISCOVERED RECENTLY!! (At the bottom of the Pacific Ocean between Siki and Hawaii.)



THE AVERAGE HIRED MAN ON TODAY'S FARM WORKS APPROXIMATELY 2 HOURS LESS EACH DAY THAN HIS FARMER BOSS — (An average of 9 1/2 hours as against his boss's 12 hours...) THERE ARE A TOTAL OF 6,812,350 FARMS IN THE U.S.A!

CARE FOR A NEW KIND OF WATCH DOG FOR YOUR PLACE?

MISS PAULA HASSE, of Chicago, Illinois, HIGHLY RECOMMENDS ALLIGATORS AS GUARDIANS. SHE OWNS TWO OF THEM, EACH ONE BEING 4 FEET LONG AND WEIGHING 50 POUNDS!! She keeps them in a big vat in the basement of her home — and never worries about burglars!

Voice of the People

PRICE OF WHEAT

A great deal of feverish discussion is now taking place in the United States, Canada, Australia and in Britain about the advisability, or otherwise, of contracting a new International Wheat Agreement to start August 1st next, and for four years. Remembering the serious cash losses producers in some export countries have taken on the present Agreement the farmers of Australia and Canada want higher prices. American farmers are completely indifferent for they enjoy the higher open market price in any event. Britain claims that the maximum of \$1.80 is a high price compared with \$1.00 wheat which used to prevail years ago. What Britain forgets, however, is that the dollar has lost a lot of value. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics tells us that the prairie farmers' costs of production is now almost 2 1/2 times (242) higher than it was in 1935-39, which means that the present maximum price for Canadian wheat under the International Wheat Agreement, i.e., \$1.73, has only the same purchasing power as 72 cents had in 1935-39. This is something that everyone should remember when they discuss the International Wheat Agreement.

The prime defect of all such Agreements is, of course, that no one can foresee the future, so that any Agreements on artificially set prices soon become out of line with realities.

H. G. L. STRANGE.

Winnipeg, Man.

HOME AND SCHOOL

The Strathcona Home and School Association wish to express their appreciation of the space you have given their publicity.

Our attendance grows larger with every meeting, and the president has publicly expressed his satisfaction with your interest and co-operation.

(MRS. J.)

FLORENCE SCOFFIELD,
10650 79 Ave., Edmonton.

CREEPERS AS MENACE

It's not the speedsters who are responsible for the high accident rate—it's the slow drivers who are afraid to go over 15 mph. They will not move over to the right, and are a general menace to other drivers.

JOHN N.

ANY TALKERS?

Your paper is most welcome in our home. But how about making a change. Instead of the "Bright Sayings" let's give that same money for the "How" on making different articles for Christmas. Men as well as women could send in little ideas on how to make wall-brackets, small cupboards, etc. Women could send directions on some pet knitting, or crocheting, etc. I am sure it would be very useful for all, and something to look forward to every week. A person could also make a scrapbook of the many articles from time to time. How about it, folks?

ENNON AL CAL.

Onaway.

Editor's Note: If others also are interested in this suggestion, we would like to hear from you and possibly start another department as Ennon Al Cal suggests.

YOUNG PEOPLE POOR SPORTS!

A news story in your Morinville Journal stated that a youth group had a good time on a hay ride after which they gathered around a big fire.

I surely believe they did have a good time, and a big fire, too. It was in our farm and at 6:00 p.m. they went away leaving the fire still burning. It wasn't put out and overnight it sprang up again and became a raging ground fire. Though all alone, the farmer's wife had to leave her work and go out and battle the blaze.

Yes, the young people had lots of fun. But they are poor sports in not making sure their fire was put out completely.

MRS. J. PETRYLIAK.

Morinville.

SAYS "I LIKE IKE"

Here is a boost for General Ike Eisenhower, as the majority of Canadians hope to see him as next U.S. President. I would say to my U.S. friends—give the Republicans a chance—they are sure to improve on Harry Truman.

BERYLE WHITE.

Weyburn, Sask.

CASH PREFERRED

Say, how about some Member of Parliament introducing a bill of \$100.00 a month to handicapped unemployed veterans? Wouldn't this be better for the man and less expensive than having him spend time in one of those over-crowded hospitals?

INTERESTED VET.

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Good News About
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THE EGG LAKE COAL MINE is pleased
to announce opening up of a new Coal
Field with extra good quality Coal and
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Prove to yourself the advantage
of burning EGG LAKE COAL.
Phone Morinville R 905 and ask
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your best buy is at the
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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Not So Bad
An old farmer was moody re-
garding the ravages of the flood.
"Hiram, your pigs are all wash-
ed down the creek," a neighbor
told him sympathetically.
"How about Flaherty's pigs?"
asked the farmer.
"They're gone too."
"And Larsen's?"
"Yes."
"Humph," ejaculated the farm-
er, cheering up. "Ain't as bad as
I thought!"

Simple Arithmetic
"I suppose, like many other
husbands, you can't say what your
wife pays for her hats and dress-
es."
"Oh, yes, I can—too much."
"But, joking aside, have you
ever stopped to figure out how
much your wife's clothes cost
you?"
"It isn't necessary, I simply add
my income to what I owe."

Theory Tested
Conservative—So you believe in
dividing everything up, do you?
Socialist—Yes.
Conservative—Would you be
willing to give me half your
cows?
Socialist—Yes, most certainly.
Conservative—Would you give
me half your chickens?
Socialist—No, that's different.
Conservative—What's the differ-
ence?
Socialist—Why, I have chickens
but I ain't got no cows.

Stood On His Dignity
"Hi there!" yelled the officer of
the watch on the bow of a mag-
nificent liner, "get that dirty little
tub of yours out of the way."
The small man standing on the
barge below stuck out his jaw
aggressively.
"Are you the captain of that
ship?" he demanded.
"No," returned the officer, puz-
zled.
"Then dashed well speak to your
equals," snapped the little fellow,
"I'm the captain of this one."

Cheerfully Credulous
"Do you believe that awful
story they are telling about
Alice?"
"Of course I do. What is it?"

Merely Temporary
"Strange how few of those
movie stars who marry take their
husband's name."
"Oh, I suppose it seems hardly
worth while for so short a time."

Changing Ambition
"How's your boy getting on in
school?"
"Well, he's reached the age
when he thinks less of passing an
examination than of passing the
car ahead."

Touching Reminder
Daughter—Father, the cook
asked for more money today.
Widower—Heavens! That wo-
man acts as though I were her
husband.

BANG'S DISEASE OF CATTLE

No. 4 in a series by Dr. E. A. Ballantyne, Director of Veterinary
Services, Alberta Department of Agriculture
Bang's disease of cattle is transmissible to humans in
whom it causes undulant fever. Several cases of undulant
fever occur in Alberta every year. To understand clearly
how the disease is spread from a Bang's infected cow to a
person, one should remember that the infection in the cow is
concentrated in the udder and the uterus. Because the Bang's
disease bacteria (called *Brucella abortus*) are in the udder, they
are shed in the milk and people
drinking such milk in the raw
state may develop the disease.
Pasteurization, or boiling the milk
for three minutes, will kill the
bacteria. The best prevention is
to only use milk on the farm from
Bang's free cows. A blood test is
the most accurate method to
diagnose the disease. Have your
veterinarian blood test your milk
cows. A good time to have this
done is when he is on your farm
to vaccinate your calves this
Fall. Let him know in advance
though, so he'll have the neces-
sary equipment with him.
The final solution to the undu-
lant fever problem is to eliminate
Bang's disease from the cattle
population of Alberta. A great
many Bang's infected herds have
been practically made free of the
disease in the past few years
through a program of yearly calf-
hood vaccination, coupled with
good herd management. As the
vaccinated calves mature, infected
animals are sold for slaughter and
thus in a few years the disease
can be eventually eliminated.
Those with Bang's-free herds now
should also get their calves vac-
cinated to protect their income
and health of their family. Delay
may be costly. Contact your veteri-
narian or list your calves with
your District Agriculturist or
Agriculture Service Board.
The Alberta Department of Agri-
culture recommends calfhood vac-
cination coupled with good herd
management as an economical and
practical way to prevent and con-
trol the disease. The co-operation
of all cattlemen will be greatly
appreciated in building up Bang's
resistant herds by having all
heifer calves vaccinated this Fall.

Announcement!
Carmen W. Dawdy
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ing entertainment and active
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There is dining and dancing in
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ing in season, swimming in the
heated outdoor pool, open all the
year, or indoor sulphur baths.
There is tennis, shuffleboard,
table tennis, bingo, hiking, phy-
siotherapy and massages.
You can save on meals too on
the thrift season rates. Break-
fast in the Gardenia Room is 90
cents, while luncheon is \$1.85 and
dinner \$2.50.
For the children there is every-
thing to ensure a fun-filled holi-
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I'm the first to laugh at my own
foolishness.
Smart—What a merry life you
must lead.

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child's saying printed. To qualify, items
must be true, personal remarks of a
child known to the writer. Address
"Bright Sayings", P.O. Box 4368, South
Edmonton.
On arriving home from her
holidays, my little sister was asked
if she had said her prayers while
away. On receiving a quick reply
of "No," we asked her why she
hadn't. "Well," she began, "don't
you know that God needs a holi-
day too?"
L. S.
St. Albert.

Paternal Appetite
While visiting a friend living in
a small suburban town recently I
noticed that a fox terrier belong-
ing to the family had a new litter
of puppies. I said to my friend's
young brother: "Well, Bobbie, I
see Mitzie has puppies." Bob-
bie promptly replied: "Yes, and
it's her third helping, too."

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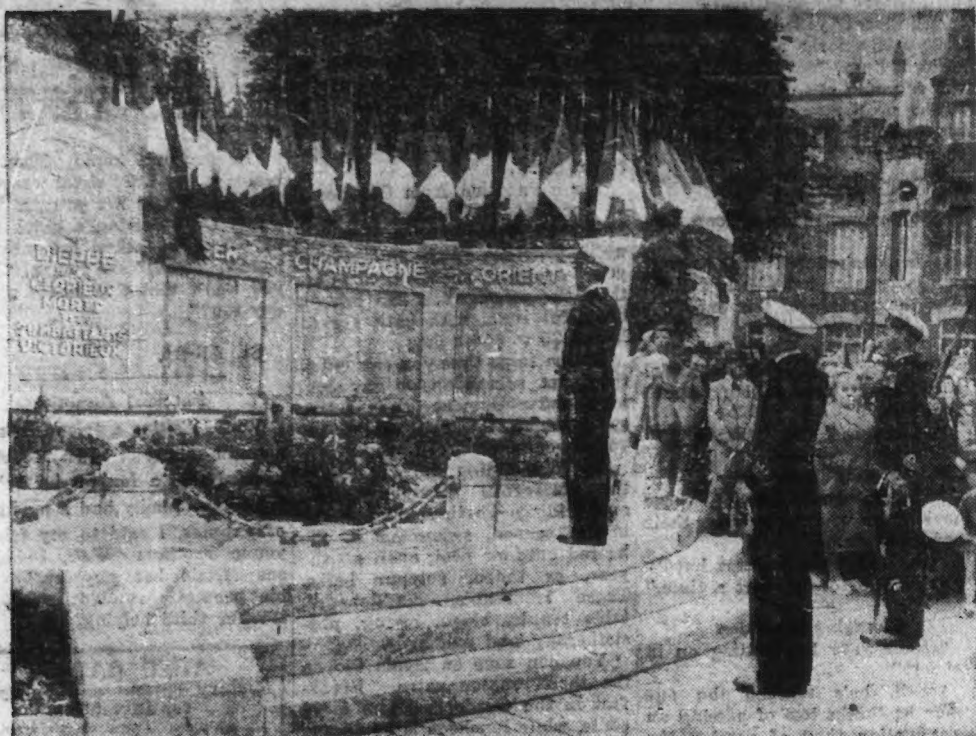
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A PAGE OF NEWS PICTURES



AMONG THE MANY European ports visited this summer by the Royal Canadian Navy's Atlantic Command training flotilla was one particularly close to Canada's heart: Dieppe, where the Canadian Second Division of 5000 men suffered appalling casualties in their heroic assault of August 19, 1943. In the above photograph Commander J. C. Littler,

captain of the Crescent and senior officer afloat in the force, has just laid a wreath in honor of the Canadian dead on the Dieppe Memorial during French National Day ceremonies. Behind him are Lieutenant-Commander A. H. McDonald of Saint John, N.B., captain of HMCS La Hullose, and Lieutenant-Commander J. R. Coulter of Montreal, captain of HMCS Swansea.—(Nat. Def. Photo.)



The housing shortage remains chief post-war problem for Canadians. Among the thousands of persons still living in stores,

garages and sheds are hundreds of veterans like the Montreal ex-soldier and son pictured above. He served in World Wars I and

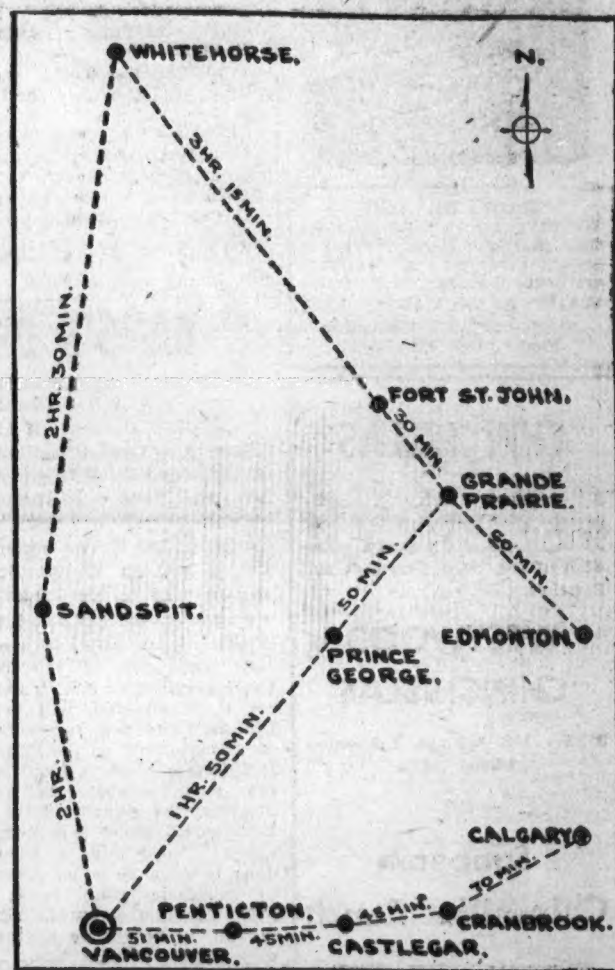
II but when he returned to civilian life the only shelter he could find for his wife and five children was this store for \$25 a month.



WITHOUT A LESSON, THREE-YEAR-OLD MARLES NOIE of Kenosha, Wisconsin, plays Brahms' "Lullaby." It is one of a number of pieces she executes perfectly from memory, according to her parents. Her father, John Noie, a bartender, and her mother, Doris, a former orchestra vocalist, say she plays any tune after hearing it several times.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD LORNE, a patient at the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital, shows Sugarfoot Anderson and Bob Mike of the Calgary Stampede that he knows how to kick a football despite his crutches and a brace on his right foot. Sugarfoot plays along by holding the ball for the attractive youngster.



MAP OF CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINE ROUTES in Alberta, B.C., and the Yukon Territory. A wide network of lines is being pioneered by C.P.A. in bringing air service to many northwestern communities.

'A-Settin' and A-Thinkin'



Too tired to stand these New Zealand horses like to sit and think while the sun shines and cool breezes rustle the grass. On occasion, like the one on the right, they may bother to look your way should you happen along. Looks like it's too much effort, though. The horses, which belong to a Te Awamutu, N.Z., rancher, started the peculiar habit of squatting on haunches while resting, some time ago. If lying down, the command: "Get up, you loafers!" will bring both to the unique sitting position.

THE BEISEKER TIMES

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher
MRS. L. M. BROSTEAUX, Local Editor

REPORTERS: John Leiske, Levee Lang; Mrs. Gladys D. Longson, Kathryn.

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ACREAGE

FOR SALE—1/4 section, 1/4 mile gravel, 1/2 mile town, 110 acres cultivated, part summerfallow, good buildings, plenty water, good mixed farming and clover, alfalfa country, A. W. Thrasher, Box 12, Cherhill, Alta. PN-5-12-10

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

FOR SALE—1952 1 ton Dodge, brand new, \$2400; 1/2 ton Dodge, 1952 model, new, \$1900; 1952 1 ton truck, Dodge, used only 5,000 miles, \$1900; 1952 1/2 ton Dodge truck, used 2,000 miles, \$1550; 1948 1/2 ton Ford truck, \$5,500; 1952 Deluxe Pontiac sedan, 1,000 miles, fully equipped with radio, air conditioner, etc., \$2595; 1950 Chevrolet sedan, fully equipped, A1 shape, \$1750; 1939 Ford sedan, \$899; 1937 Ford coach, \$350; 1939 Packard, with radio, heater, etc., \$395. Call, phone or write Melnyk's Service Waskatenau. XN-1-8-15

TRY KALLAL MOTORS

Edmonton's Leading Used Car Dealers
"Bonded for Your Protection"
11424 Jasper Ave. (Main Office)
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FOR SALE—1938 Nash sedan, complete release and shaft reground, good tires, \$495. Call, phone or write Radway Garage, Radway. XN-1-8-15

CENTRAL CAR SALES

GOOD TRADE EASY TERMS
10866 101 St. Ph. 25764
11011 Jasper Ave. Ph. 48651
CN-5

FOR SALE—1947 Mercury 1 ton truck, \$775. Walter Chaba, Waskatenau. XN-1-8-15

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth Custom Sedan, \$775; 1938 Ford 1/2 ton truck, \$295; 1941 1/2 ton IHC truck, \$795. Call, phone or write White Rose Service, Smoky Lake. XN-8-15

FOR SALE—1951 Chevrolet Fleetline 2 door sedan, in first class condition and low mileage, \$1795; 1949 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck, deluxe cab, reasonably priced for quick sale. Cash, trade, terms can be arranged. George Homeniuk, Lac la Biche, Alta. XN-15-22-29

FOR SALE—1940 Buick sedan; 1941 Plymouth coach; 1939 Chevrolet coach; 1947 Plymouth coach; 1951 Plymouth sedan; 1951 Ford with radio, heater, low mileage. To clear 1937 GM 1/2 ton truck, new motor, new transmission, \$395. Call, phone or write P. J. Shewchuk, Thorhild. XN-15-22-29

FOR SALE—1952 3 ton Fargo truck, complete, with box, \$3300; 1949 2 ton Dodge Special, \$950; 1935 Chev. coach, \$295; 1940 Ford, \$350; 1947 Austin, \$450. Immediate delivery if you call "Hee" McCormick, Lac la Biche. XN-15-22-29

FOR SALE—2 ton GMC truck, \$250; 1943 Willys Jeep, \$595; 1946 Ford sedan, \$800; 1950 Mercury 1 ton truck, \$1350; 1950 1 ton Dodge truck, \$1225; 1948 Jeep truck, 4 wheel drive, \$925. All units advertised in good running order and ready for the road. Central Service Garage, Lac la Biche. XN-15-22-29

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—TD14 with Bucyrus Eric dumper, 13 ft. Nordheimer brush cutter; 30" Nordheimer breaking plow and supply wagon. Will take some lumber, a good car, truck or tractor in trade. Apply George Kaebuk, Box 159, Willingdon. CQ-25, N-1-8-15

FOR SALE—Ford-Ferguson tractor, 1950 model, guaranteed like new, \$795; 1949 Ford-Ferguson tractor, A1, new, \$750; 1948 Ford-Ferguson tractor, in good shape, \$695; 28-48 George Whitey threshing, good shape, \$550; Massey-Harris tiller, 6 ft., on rubber, with seed-box, \$250; plows to fit above Ford-Ferguson tractors, \$100 each; "L" Case tractor, 1947 model, on rubber, \$499; 1950 John Deere tractor on steel, good shape, \$199; 1942 Oliver "70" tractor, on rubber, lights, starter, good shape, \$495; 15-30 McCormick-Deering, on steel, \$90; 1952 Oliver "88" Diesel, hydraulic, \$895; Oliver 1952 "77" standard, \$2200. For immediate delivery on any of these items, call Melnyk's Service, Waskatenau. XN-1-8-15

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Check this list of good, used farm equipment ready for delivery now at Glendon Farm Equipment.

8 ft. McCormick Deering 1950 tandem disc, \$175; Allis Chalmers 1947 2-bottom plow, \$149; Cockshutt 3-bottom plow, 1946 model, \$149.50; IHC 3-bottom plow, \$49; 1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck, \$1595; several 1952 GMC trucks going for \$1950 each.

Call, phone or write Glendon Farm Equipment, Phone 713, Glendon. XN-8-15

FOR SALE—WD6 IHC tractor, \$2195; W6 IHC tractor, \$2400; Farmall "H", \$1195; Massey-Harris No. 21 tractor, \$675; 102 M-H tractor, \$1195; John Deere Model "D", \$1750; Minneapolis-Moline Model "R", \$1195. Call, phone or write Walter Chaba, Waskatenau, Alta. XN-1-8-15

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—LHC, W4 tractor, \$1375; Massey-Harris "30", \$1475; Hart Parr tractor, \$495; 3-bottom plow, \$75; Massey-Harris Pony tractor, \$450. Call or write Glendon Sales and Service, Glendon. XN-8-15-22

FOR SALE—1930 22x36 IHC tractor, on rubber, in first class shape, \$508; 1950 VA Case, \$900. Call, phone or write H. Mageau, Walling, Alta. XN-8-15-22

FOR SALE—3-bottom 14" Oliver tractor plow, A1 shape, \$190. Carvel Blacksmith Shop, Carvel, Alta. CN-5-12-19-28

FOR SALE—1944 Oliver "50" tractor on steel, \$850; 15-30 McCormick Deering on steel, \$395; AR John Deere, on rubber, 1944 model, \$850; 1941 John Deere, model "B" on rubber, \$695; single action 21 ft. John Deere disc harrow, \$225; 14 ft. cable weeder, \$150; IHC 2-bottom 14" tractor plow, \$125; Cockshutt 3-bottom 14" tractor plow, \$130; Oliver 3-bottom 14" plow, \$99; brand new Wetmore Glutton combination cutter and hammermill, \$308. For immediate delivery call, phone or write Glendon Motors, Glendon. XN-8-15

WD9, one year old tractor, \$3950
82 Massey-Harris 2-plow tractor, with M-H 4 tiller, \$1195
RT Minn-Moline, A1 shape, \$795
Pacemaker, on rubber, \$795
VA Case, excellent condition, \$950
81 M-H 2-plow tractor, A1, \$595
28-run J-D double disc drill, \$125
8 ft. spring tooth cultivator, \$175
28" Waterloo threshing, like new, \$1995
28" International threshing, complete with drive belt, \$795
1 only new Massey-Harris baler, with motor and side rake, \$2400
DAUPHINAIS & BOISVERT
Authorized Massey-Harris Dealer
Legal Alberta
XN-8-15

FOR SALE—John Deere Model "AR" tractor, \$750; 1950 1/2 ton Ford truck, \$1100. Call, phone or write Alex Tom-nuk, Lakeview Motors, Lac la Biche. XN-15-22

FOR SALE—WC Allis Chalmers tractor, on steel, \$695; WC Allis Chalmers, fair rubber, \$795; WC Allis Chalmers, excellent shape, good rubber, \$1095; John Deere stationary 15 h.p. motor, A1 condition, \$269.75; 2-16 Allis Chalmers plow, \$285; IHC binder, \$125; 18-16 plow, Allis Chalmers, \$49.50; brand new 1952 Allis Chalmers combine, \$1270; brush breaker, \$66. Call, phone or write Atmore Sales & Service, Atmore. XN-15-22-29

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE ON USED FARM TRACTORS

Model "D" John Deere, \$149.50
1944 "LA" Case, on steel, \$895
1942 Oliver "80", new rubber, \$895
1946 Ford-Ferguson, with plow, complete, \$849
1949 Cockshutt "30", \$1575
1945 Massey-Harris Pacemaker, \$875
1951 IHC W4, like new, \$875
1946 Massey-Harris, on rubber, No. 102 Junior, \$885
1946 Massey-Harris No. 102 Senior, \$1397
1950 Massey-Harris No. 144, \$2100
1952 Massey-Harris No. 22, brand new, \$1595
1928 Model "D" John Deere, \$295
Call - Phone - Write
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1-1949 Ford 1/2 ton, \$1250
1-1948 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck, hydraulic lift, \$800
1-1938 Ford 2 ton truck, \$400
1-1948 Ford 1/2 ton, \$875
1-1952 Fordson Major tractor, snap price.
1-Oliver 77 tractor, new.
1-New Oliver 88 tractor.
A big line of new and used plows, cultivators, tillers, of many makes, cheap to blend before winter.
1-1948 Ford tractor, perfect shape, \$900
1-Farmall tractor, 2 years old, priced cheap.
1-Deere Woods Bros. combine. Save a lot of money by buying now.

We accept all kinds of trades with reasonable allowance.

GENERAL GARAGE

FOR SALE—1945 W4 tractor on steel, \$795; 1949 "Rockall" 3-plow tractor, \$975; "Super A" IHC tractor, 1947 model, \$550; 1949 John Deere "M" with hydraulic plow \$995. Call, phone or write Central Garage, Glendon. XN-8-15-22

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—VA Case tractor, hydraulic, complete with plows, used only one year, \$1295; Cockshutt "30" 3-bottom plow tractor, 1949 model, as good as new, \$1650; Oliver "99" tractor, two years old, both steel and rubber, \$2195; Cockshutt "99" on steel, good shape, bargain at \$850; Model "G" John Deere on steel, bargain at \$350; Model L-1-30 IHC truck, 1 ton, 1951, gone only 12,000 miles, a snap, \$1750; 8 ft. Massey-Harris tiller, on rubber, \$295. D. M. Zacharak, Vilna. XN-8-15

FOR SALE—DCA Case tractor, \$1095; Farmall "H", new rubber, completely overhauled, \$995; John Deere Model "D", steel wheels, just like new; 8 ft. John Deere tandem disc, only 2 years old, \$145; 2-3-14 McCormick Deering plows, to clear at \$95 each; McCormick Deering 20 run drill, \$125; Massey-Harris drill 20 run double disc, \$150. P. J. Shewchuk, Thorhild. XN-15-22-29

1951 1 ton Dodge, \$1975
1947 1 ton Dodge, \$1000
1949 1 ton Dodge, \$600
1942 1 1/2 ton IHC, \$500
1930 3/4 ton IHC, \$500
1936 2 ton Ford, \$500

USED CARS

1951 Chevrolet coach, \$1875
1948 Chevrolet sedan, \$1350
1937 Packard coupe, \$195
1936 Dodge sedan, \$195
1932 Dodge coupe, \$125

Older Models at a Price to Clear

USED TRACTORS

1949 Oliver 88 gas, \$2200
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1935 Massey-Harris Model 25, \$500
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Pontiac - Buick - G.M.C. Trucks
Phone 22 - Morrin, Alta. XN-15-22CLEARANCE SALE OF FARM TRACTORS
1939 Massey Harris Pacemaker, on steel, \$395
1946 No. 102 Massey Harris on rubber, lights, starter, very good condition, \$375
1945 Ford tractor, lights and starter, \$875
1944 Model "D" John Deere, on steel, \$750
1945 McCormick Deering F100, Caterpillar, with bulldozer "A" frame, as is, \$2295
Cash or Terms
THORHILD MOTORS
Thorhild Alberta
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FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Combination Fridge. Excellent for farm use, \$200. Palace Cafe, Mannville. CN-8-15-22

FOR SALE—Larts and repairs for all makes. Westmont Cycle Shop, 11006 127 St., Edmonton, Alta. Phone 52635. XN-17-6 mos.

FOR SALE—15 h.p. steam engine, in first class condition. Call, phone or write Vilna Creamery, Vilna. XN-1-8-15

FOR SALE—Factory built 2 ton trailer, with steel box and 7,000 lbs. tires, \$150; 1937 Hudson Terraplane, without motor, good condition, \$65; 1934 Hudson "82" in running condition, \$49. Phone, call or write Joe Kasluk, Vilna. XN-1-8-15

FOR SALE—New Char-Lynn hydraulic. Used only two days on wide discer. Best offer over \$175 takes it. Alois Rauch, Delia, Alta. PN-8-15

FOR SALE—1 IHC combination feed cutter and hammermill with self feeder. Used only as demonstrator. Price \$479. Will sell for \$350. Apply 11919 125 St. Edmonton. PN-5-12

FOR SALE—Combination fridge, excellent for farm, \$200. Palace Cafe, Mannville. CN-6-13-20

FOR SALE—Large cream enamel coal and wood range. Warming oven, reservoir and deep fire box. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. J. K. McIlmoyle, Morrinville. PN-8-15-22

FOR SALE—Vegetables, Turnips, 3c per lb.; over 200 lbs., 2c. Carrots, 3c. Cabbage, 3c. Parsnips, 5c. A. Loebner, Mannook. PN-12-19

FOR SALE—3 bottom 14" IHC plow, in excellent shape, \$150; Findlay oil heater, used only one year, \$55. Carl Bauer, Atmore, Alta. XN-15-22-29

FOR SALE—Delec Lighting plant, 350 watts, 32 volt, with 180 A.H. glass storage batteries. Also 32 volt Beatty washing machine, two 32 volt electric radios, and 32 volt Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Will sell as a unit or separately. S. C. Ward, Mannook, Alta. CN-15

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FOR SALE—Angus bull calves, government inspected. Eligible for bonus. Priced for immediate sale. Art Hunter, Innisfree. CN-8-15

FOR SALE—Jersey bull, 7 months, registered Jersey cow to freshen in November, registered, cream test high. D. Standbridge, Bondiso, Alta. PN-1-8-15

FOR SALE—March born registered Hereford bull calves. TB and Bangs tested herd. J. L. Mitchell, Alcomdale. Phone 616, Morrinville. PN-15-22-29, D-6

FOR SALE—Several Palomino colts and one mare, or will trade for anything of any value, E. Dekker, Delia, Alta. PN-15-22

FOR SALE—Aberdeen Angus cattle. Young bulls for sale, registered, choice stock, reasonable price. TB Free Area. Walter Ellett & Son, Morrinville, Alta. PN-5-12-19-24, D-3-10-17-24 31, J-7-14-21.

WANTED—Weaner pigs. Write or contact R. Sodergren, Evansburg, Alta. PN-8-15

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Men's bicycles, 1 Rudge 3 speed; 1 GCM on display Co-op Store, Morrinville. Mrs. Faye Middleton, Morrinville. CN-8-15

HELP WANTED

WANTED—One waitress and one cook. Apply in person or write to Mr. and Mrs. Lupino, Daysland Cafe, Daysland. CN-15

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RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS

Reliable man wanted for a Rawleigh business in Rochford Bridge locality. Experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity. Permanent year-round business with above average earnings. For particulars, write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-K-96-217A, Winnipeg, Man. CN-15-22

ANYBODY desiring to employ Holland immigrants for the following year, please correspond with Rev. G. Vander Wolde, Cochrang, Alta. P.O.-25, N-1-8-15

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C-N-10

WANTED—50-ft. lot, in District of Strathcona. Gas and light. Phone 31677. PN-12-19-26

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We have a fine selection of farms, garages, restaurants, etc., for immediate or fall possession in the districts of Onaway, Sanguo, Mayerthorpe, Blue Ridge. This is wonderful clover, alfalfa, mixed or stock farming country. We will be glad to show you over these farms, but please be sure to make an appointment before seeing us. Phone Mayerthorpe 41, or write

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Offices at Sanguo and Mayerthorpe. CS-19-27

FOR SALE—Well established, profitable grocery and dry goods business in thriving agricultural area within 150 miles of Edmonton. Good hunting and fishing in district. Terms to responsible party. Write or call advertiser, 11217 79 Ave., Edmonton. PN-8-15

FOR SALE—Four roomed house in Evansburg, near school. Cheap. Apply Evansburg Hardware. CN-1-8-15

FOR SALE—One quarter section, 180 acres, loan broken. Sure crop district. Mrs. Mabel L. Ewers, R.R.2, Phone R565, Mannville, Alta. CN-8-15

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Four room house, well finished and insulated. Wired, gas installation and water system. Utilities include gas stove and furnace, electric water pump and plumbing. Very reasonably priced at \$2250. Phone 12, Picardville. PN-8-15-22-29

FOR SALE—Frame building, formerly used as hotel, but later part of it shelved for grocery store, in Rochford Bridge, Alta. My firm belief is that a married couple could do well with a store at this point. Living quarters are available for rent. Will sell or would consider trade for farm in Rochford Bridge area or house in Edmonton. J. D. Skinner, Smithers, B.C. XN-15-22

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FOR SALE—1/4 section, 190 acres cultivated with 31 acres in alfalfa, all fenced. Good well, 7 miles southeast from Athabasca. T. E. Lines, Athabasca. PN-15-22-29

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—From pasture, one Holstein heifer, Bar over XS brand on right hip, H brand on lower right hip. Harvey E. Seutter, Box 108, R.R.2, South Edmonton. PN-12-19

Make Strong Protests Over Gravelled Roads

Condition of some gravelled highways in Alberta was declared to be a "disgrace" when the matter was discussed at a recent meeting of directors of the Edmonton branch, A.M.A.

The board decided to ask the provincial government to increase its maintenance work on gravelled roads.

During the discussion, one director said he had motored extensively this year in Alberta and Saskatchewan. In the latter province, the gravelled roads were good and showed the results of adequate maintenance. Some could be driven easily and comfortably at 70 miles an hour.

In Alberta, many of the gravelled roads were nothing short of "terrible" said the director. He added that he had broken four car springs on Alberta roads.

Not only the gravelled surface in some sections was rough and broken but the hard surfacing also appeared to be breaking down.

Another director pointed out that the Alaska highway was in excellent shape, due to proper maintenance methods being observed at all times.

Board members agreed that strong representations should be made to the provincial authorities. It was recalled that an invitation had been sent to Hon. Gordon Taylor, minister of highways, to address a board luncheon but so far he had been unable to accept owing to other business.

Cruiser In Movies

VALETTA, Malta, Oct. 16 — The 9,100-ton British cruiser Glasgow will have her face lifted Friday, for a movie role. The Glasgow, flagship of the Mediterranean fleet, will have an extra dummy funnel fitted for her role as the German raider Essen in 20th Century Fox's "Single Handed."

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For the Relief and Correction
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Quick Relief for All
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Skin Diseases, Ulcers,
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Take Elemin Mineral and
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For Arthritic and Rheumatic
Pains; Varicose Veins, Head-
aches and Nervous troubles.
See Agent F. G. Bell, 11904 95
St. Ph. 22774.

LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa,
I have been going with a man I
love very much for about six
years. He asked me to be engaged
to him when we had been going
together for about six months but
said he could not get married for
some time as he had his invalid
mother to support and that it
took everything he could make to
barely get along.

I was working and would have
been willing to keep on but he
did not think that would work out
as there might be children, etc.

Well, his mother died about a
year ago and although I know he
is in debt, still I am puzzled be-
cause he has not mentioned mar-
riage since. We do not date any-
one else and go everywhere to-
gether but I am worried because
I think we should be making our
plans.

Do you think I should have a
show-down with him or do you
think he is waiting to bet in bet-
ter financial shape before he takes
a wife.

M. G.

Answer:
I should certainly have a "show-



Dr. F. J. Greeney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
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Stored Grain Insect Warning
A number of serious outbreaks of
insects in farm-stored grain have
been reported recently in Western
Canada. It is now evident that, in
the months ahead, insects may easily
become one of the most important
hazards to the safe storage of grain
on the farm. It will pay any farmer
to check all his stored grain closely
this Fall for grain-eating insects.

Safety Rules. Wherever grain is
stored, the basic rule for keeping
down insects is: to keep the grain
dry, cool, and as free as possible
from broken kernels, dust and dirt.
Low moisture content is the best
single protection against insect dam-
age. However, other things besides
moisture content make frequent ex-
amination of farm-stored grain ad-
visable. For instance, one load of grain
of higher moisture content going
into a bin of very dry grain forms a
layer where insects can live and
multiply. Furthermore, several kinds
of grain insects will survive and re-
produce in relatively dry grain if it
contains cracked or damaged kernels
for them to feed on. Some insects
can, of course, develop in low mois-
ture grain provided the temperature
of the grain is sufficiently high. The
higher the grain temperature, up to
95° F., the lower the moisture con-
tent must be for safe storage.

Watch That Grain. During the
next few weeks it will pay farmers
to check all their stored grain for
moisture content and temperature.
Even the grain you consider safe
because of its low moisture content
should be examined frequently this
Fall. Winter weather will, of course,
cool the grain to levels where insects
are inactive. The early detection of
any dangerous insect infestation in
your grain will enable you to apply
effective control measures before any
serious loss occurs. Don't forget
that early "clean-up" measures will
save you time and money. Any far-
mer who finds a dangerous insect
infestation in his stored grain should
report the matter at once to his
local Agricultural Representative, or
to the Stored Product Insect Labora-
tory, Winnipeg.

down" as you tell it and find out
where I stood, if I were in your
place. Even though your friend
is in debt, he could explain the
situation to you and find out whe-
ther you are willing to go on as
you are for a while or would
rather marry and help him take
care of his obligations.

Some men get in a rut when
they go steady with a girl for a
long while. They seem perfectly
satisfied to have someone they can
depend on to go around with and
be a companion to them, and shy
off from assuming the obligations
of being a husband.

Unfortunately, this works much
better for the man than for the
woman. She gives her most en-
gaging years to a man and then
if some younger woman comes
along and takes his fancy, she is
left alone and by that time most
of the men she might have mar-
ried are already settled with wives
of their own.

So park your modesty and let
your young man know that it is
either marriage for him or he can
find some other girl to fix home
cooked suppers for him and listen
to his troubles.

LOUISA

Dear Louisa,
Our two children have terrible
table manners and when my hus-
band is home for dinner at night,
I make them eat before we do.

My husband thinks this is bad
so I thought I would ask you what
you thought about it.

L. B. C.

Answer:
I agree with your husband. How
do you expect your children to
ever have good manners if they
are not taught and haven't the
experience of eating with people
who do?

That is one of the jobs a good
mother and father have, so stop
shirking it.

LOUISA

Edmonton On Leg Of Trans-Polar Hop

LOS ANGELES — Scandinavian
Airlines System has announced
plans for the first California-to-
Europe air service over the top of
the world via Thule Air Base.

The United States, Danish and
Canadian Government have grant-
ed approval for exploratory flights
over the shortcut polar route, SAS
officials said. Two flights are
scheduled for November.

Regular passenger service is ex-
pected to begin about April 1. The
plan calls for three flights a week
from Los Angeles to Copenhagen,
with stops at San Francisco, Ed-
monton, Alta., and Thule, Green-
land.

What's in the Name MIRROR

A town of 562 people in 1946,
Mirror is situated in a farming
region some 110 miles from Ed-
monton. The town of Mirror was
founded on July 11, 1911.

Mirror was named after the
Daily Mirror in London, England.

ARMADA

Three hundred and eight miles
out of Calgary, Armada was named
after the Spanish word meaning
'Fleet,' Squadron.

ELNORA

The village of Elnora was
named after the mother of A.
Hogg, an early settler. It is situ-
ated some 58 miles south-east of
Red Deer, and in 1946 had a
population of 201. Farming is the
main occupation.

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rassing Moment of My Life." To qualify,
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I am writing an embarrassing
moment and hope it will be pub-
lished.

One day as I was baby sitting
I heard a knock at the door. I
knew these people had a dog
named "Jackie" that always wag-
ged his tail at the door which
seemed to be a knock. So I yelled
"Jackie, go on from the door."
Then I heard a knock again. I
ran to the door and there stood
a stranger. He asked me how
I knew his name because it was
Jackie. Was I ever embarrassed!
A.M.

Nestow.

Having missed my bus one
morning I was frantically trying
to get to work on time by walking.
As I hurried along, a motorist I
thought I recognized as one of my
co-workers pulled up to the curb.
Taking for granted he was offer-
ing me a lift, I hurriedly opened
the door and jumped in. The voice
of a stranger said coolly, "Pardon
me, lady, but I believe there's been
some mistake — this is where I
live."

MISS R.D.

Long, Long Trail
Jones—"Good evening, old man.
Thought I'd drop in and see you
about the umbrella you borrowed
from me last week."

Brown—"I'm sorry, but I lent
it to a friend of mine. Were you
wanting it?"

Jones—"Well, not for myself, but
the fellow I borrowed it from says
the owner wants it."

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JET FLYER CONGRATULATED BY CLIFF MCKAY. Cliff McKay, whose vocation is radio but whose avocation is flying, talks with F.O. Donald Schneider, 413th Fighter Squadron, Bagotville, P.Q. The jovial Cliff m.c.'s a five-a-week radio program. Besides this he also is a very keen pilot and flies most types of aircraft. He is pictured congratulating F.O. Schneider who climbed to approximately 40,000 feet in an F-86 Sabre Jet at a speed of around 720 m.p.h. In the dive back to earth the Jet ace pierced the sonic barrier.

Young C.C.F'ers Hold Convention

Alberta's young CCF'ers, the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement, held its annual convention in Red Deer over the week-end, and elected George Milner, of Edmonton, as president.

B. E. Smith, of Calgary, who was narrowly defeated for the presidency, was elected vice-president.

Donald MacDonald, national organizer of the CCF, told the delegates that the progress of the movement depended on organization. The organization of a constituency association, he said, cannot be achieved overnight. It might require as much as ten years of continuous effort.

Delegates passed a resolution calling upon the provincial legislature to give the cities of Edmonton and Calgary a representation in line with the rural constituencies. Calgary and Edmonton, they felt, should have more representatives in the legislature.

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Advices Handwriting As Marriage Test

LINCOLN, Neb. — A handwriting expert says that if couples had their handwriting analyzed before marriage "nine out of 10 divorces could be prevented."

Ralph B. Stevenson, Lincoln, said analysis of handwriting shows a person's true character. If a couple understood each other's problems, a marriage could often be saved.

"People write with their brains—not just their hands," he contended.

Waity Decision

MEMPHIS—John Winbush, 65, has filed suit for divorce here on the ground of desertion. He said his wife left him in 1911 "and she hasn't returned yet."

PIANOS

The Alberta Piano Co. Ltd., of Calgary offer amazing values in new and refinished pianos, all carrying our service guarantee. Prices to suit every pocket. Look from \$150.00 upwards including such makes as Kurtzman, Gulbranson, Mason & Risch, Sherlock-Manning, Bell, Etc. Our demonstration vans will visit points in Alberta by request.

Write or phone The Alberta Piano Co. Ltd., 1307 - 1st St. West, Calgary, Telephone 29233, Calgary.

GLENDON MAN WINS TV SET WITH LUCKY RAFFLE TICKET

By T. W. PUE

GLENDON—Like thousands of other Albertans, Mike Gregoraschuk, manager of the Imperial Lumber Company here, hopes that during his lifetime the CBC will get around to establishing a Television station in Northern Alberta. Unlike the rest of us, however, Mr. Gregoraschuk already has the Television Receiving Set—and it's a beauty.

Wheat Board Loosens Shipping Restrictions

WINNIPEG — An easing of restrictions on the shipment of grain from western points was announced by the Canadian Wheat Board.

The Board said shipments of grain now will be banned only from stations where the delivery quota exceeds 10 bushels a seeded acre. Previously shipments were banned from stations where quotas exceeded eight bushels an acre.

The order does not affect producers' delivery quotas.

In separate instructions, the Board announced increases in delivery quotas at 250 prairie points, and designated seven centres as alternate delivery points.

Following are some Alberta points affected:

EIGHT BUSHELS

Alix, Andrew, Armena, Bon Accord, Carbondale, Daugh, Ellerslie, Gibbons, Irricana, Lonsan, Mannville, Metiskow, Rosyth, Sangudo, Therien.

TEN BUSHELS

Chipman, Ranfurly, Rusylvia.

TWELVE BUSHELS

Hay Lake, Lamont, Stony Plain.

FIFTEEN BUSHELS

Carvel, Rosalind, Vegreville.

EDMONTON — A survey of grain-marketing officials Monday showed that elevator space in Alberta is becoming scarcer as delivery quotas are increased.



Pamphlet on request.

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COCOANUT MACAROONS

1 egg white
1 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups shredded cocoanut
2 teaspoons corn starch
Whip egg white until very stiff. Add corn starch and sugar. Boil in double boiler until crust forms at bottom of dish. Then add cocoanut and drop by teaspoonful onto a large baking pan.
Cook in moderate oven until light brown.

These cookies are very good with tea.

HELEN CHRISTMAS.
Lisburn, Alberta.

Those Cynical Oriental.

Times of India—When he is in trouble a man always goes to a woman—and gets into more trouble.

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Beiseker News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Baitser Schmalitz and children, were week-end visitors to Medicine Hat.

Miss Joyce Verhaest of Calgary was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verhaest.

More About Meteorites

By EVA K. COOK

In ancient times it was believed that meteorites dropped from heaven. Some of them were made into idols. Many of those now in museums were found in the ruins of ancient temples and shrines.

The earliest meteorite, whose place and date of arrival has been recorded, fell in Alsace on November 7, 1492.

On July 24, 1790, a fall of meteoritic stones was seen in south-western France. The occurrence was recorded by more than 300 persons, but scientists decided that the stories were absurd. Such an event was outside the realm of possibility.

A meteoric shower in 1803 near L'Aigle, France, was investigated by the French Academy of Science. In the investigation, E. Biot, an eminent scientist, established the "amazing and indisputable fact" that masses of iron and stone do come from the interplanetary spaces and fall on the surface of the earth.

About 1000 meteorites are preserved in the scientific museums of different countries. They range in size from tiny fragments to the immense mass brought by Peary from Greenland to the United States. This meteorite weighs 36 tons.

In the composition of meteors chemical elements are combined to form a number of peculiar minerals which have never been found in rocks native to the earth.

Larger Pension Plan Might Solve Shortage

RED DEER — (EUP)—Larger contributions to an enlarged teachers' pension plan were advocated by Eric C. Ansley, General Secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Addressing the opening session of the Red Deer District Teachers' Convention, Ansley said his proposal would encourage younger teachers to stay in the profession, and help older ones to stay on after the age of 65.

"This would help to relieve the present shortage of teachers in Alberta," Ansley said, "and make the pension scheme actually sound by reducing the length of time each recipient would be getting the pension."

Burial Mound Of Indians Found

BRANDON, Manitoba—Remnants of an Indian burial mound and village which flourished about 300 years ago have been located seven miles west of Brandon on the farm of Frank Stott.

The site, on the side of a bluff just north of the Assiniboine River was discovered by Dr. R. S. MacNeish, archaeologist with the National Museum, Ottawa.

"The Stott mound is one of the best and most revealing burial mounds ever excavated in Manitoba," Mr. MacNeish said. It contained eight burials, seven of which were located in two pits dug by the Indians below the original ground surface. The eighth burial was that of a young child, and was intrusive after the mound was built.

Stone arrow points, knives, scrapers, awls, bone tools and pottery shreds also were found.

People who reach the end of their road are often surprised by what is not there.



TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK was a holiday in Canada as millions of our citizens paused to renew the vow: "I Won't Forget." On Remembrance Day the nation shared this soldier's grief for his boyhood friend as Canadians pay tribute to the war dead. At the United Nations cemetery in Pusan, Korea, L/Cpl. Robert John Sobol of Vancouver, kneels at the grave of a fellow member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who has given his life for freedom. —(National Defence Photo).

Ottawa Government Blamed For Losing Valuable British Markets For Canada

By L. W. NEWCOMBE, Stony Plain

An important trade and economic Commonwealth Conference is to be held in London in November. The attitude the Canadian delegation takes to this conference is of concern to all Canadians.

Since the war, Canada has placed first emphasis on our trade with the United States, and allowed our trade with Britain and the Commonwealth to decline. This is a policy which troubles many Canadians. For many years Britain has bought more (sometimes double) the goods from us than we have bought from them, and paid the difference by dollars she earned from investments or credits in the U.S. or elsewhere. She has not these reserves now and in all probability will not have them again for years, if ever, and can therefore only now buy on credit or by exchanging her exports.

Canada, on the other hand needs to export, and she needs to export to the sterling area because much of our surplus products are competitive with and not in demand in the United States markets. They will be excluded or reduced by tariffs sooner or later, and it may be sooner than we think.

It is not necessary to prove to Canadians that our future lies with Britain and the Commonwealth, but we are losing our all important British markets; sales of lumber, salmon and apples have declined or gone entirely for this year. Pork and beef sales are only possible through the co-operation of New Zealand while the production of wheat and coarse grain is rising in England and the continent. Our experience between the wars warns us of the dangers in this situation when our customers produced goods for themselves which we should have supplied. Today also Russia has goods to exchange with our customers.

Mr. Abbott, Mr. Howe and their cohorts appear to think that Britain's troubles are the fault of her food subsidiaries, social security, controls and restrictions in trade, and that Canadian prosperity is due to our good management and free trade. This question of good government could have another side to it for discussion at another time, but the causes behind Britain's troubles lies deep-

er than this. The dislocation caused by two world wars transferred much of the wealth of the old country to this continent, and left us richer and them poorer, yet we were all supposed to be fighting and sharing alike for our common salvation. This disparity of sacrifice may at this date seem like "water under the bridge" to many but it still remains the basic and fundamental cause of Europe's stress.

In many long years our trade with Britain brought us profit which we used to pay off our annual loss with the U.S. Today we are taking a serious risk to our future by our attitude toward Britain who has been a rock to our economy while the United States never will be.

The remedy is simple—Let us sell Britain our goods accepting in payment dollars if available; for the balance sterling or credits. We would pay our producers in dollars as we did in the war, and invest our surplus sterling in industries, raw materials, stocks and bonds in the sterling area. We could use our balances to alleviate the hunger and distress in the half of the world needing food, clothing and equipment. Indeed only by such a positive Christian treatment of troubled humanity can we ourselves survive. We have no right to so much and others so little. The nation or individual which stands above his fellows is subject to instability and insecurity because they ride above the center of gravity where balance is not long possible. Let us impress on our government at Ottawa the value we place upon our ties and trade with the Commonwealth, and our concern for its survival. It today stands as a strong barrier between the powers of dictatorship now engaged in a cold war.

Only Way

The only way to have money nowadays is to have low pockets and short arms. The Sea Foam, H. F. Hodges, U.S.N.S.

Canada Declared Free Of Foot and Mouth Disease

OTTAWA — Canada was officially declared free of Foot and Mouth Disease last week by Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture. All restrictions on the movement of livestock throughout Canada and all precautionary measures against the spread of the disease in Southern Saskatchewan have been removed. This action does not in any way change present floor price policies for livestock.

No sign of the disease has been uncovered since May when the last infected herd was slaughtered. Test animals (calves and hogs) have been on all-infected and contact premises for 60 days or more and none has shown evidence of the disease.

Today's official action removes

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all quarantines and restrictive measures, including individual quarantine of former infected or contact premises, and the general quarantine applicable to the infected area and buffer zone. Provincial restrictions imposed as a result of the outbreak have been removed.

Since the disease was diagnosed on February 25, 1943 cattle, 294 swine and 97 sheep have been slaughtered. There was a total of 42 premises involved by the outbreak, 29 of which were infected premises and 13 were contact premises.

The quarantine area involved only 21 rural municipalities of the well over 580 rural municipalities in Saskatchewan. Active infection occurred in 5 of the 21 municipalities.

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